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popular watering place-The town pump. - Kentuk Gate City. Good for this day only.- A daily news-

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The letter "e" is like many men. It is first in everything, but ends in smoke. willbage is the game most indulged he by young children. - Philadelphia

pig with a trunk. This thing should be Even damb animals exhibit attachment.

Boston Giode: Michigan has produced a

The horse is always attached to the vehicle which he draws. A new broom may sweep clean, but it is

not of much use nuless it sweeps dirt. -Youkers Statesman. This is the whole thing in a nutshell, as the squirrel said when he extracted the ker-

"Fancy dress lawl," said the mother as she was arranging it finest robes. - Quincy .1rgo.

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Nellie wants to know what are sweepstakes. They are broom handles, Nellie. Haven't you got any mother? - Danbury When a policengin has been three days

without clubbing anybody, it is hard work for him to tell the difference between a sick man and a dru ken one. - Chic. . "Adolphus: " Yes, buff is a color between a light pink and a yellow. In "blind-man's

but" there is a little more of the yell, oh! -Boston Journal of Commerce. Thou and have tried it and will never use aby other," is the significant and pathetic encomium of a cough bal-am which

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The Chicago fireman who poisoned some could meat to "fix" a dog, and then ate it with his lunch has got a new improved mem-ory since the doctors pumped him out.

The principal of a young ladies' seminary in Syracuse has so exhaustingly inflicted her pupils with "deportment" that, when left alone, her girls of sixteen act like sixty. The young lady who writes her love letters

on paper saturated with kerosene, so that sile will know if her fellow ever tries to light his eigar with it, may be wise in her generation, but she is mean,-Philadelphia

Compassionate old lady (paying her fare)-"How jaded your horse looks, cabman. Is not the bit uncomfortably large for his mouth?" Cabby-"It ain't the bit in his mouth, mum; it's the small bit in his-

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There are none as deaf as those who wou't hear. "Father," said a young reprobate, pitching his voice so that the old gentleman would be sure to hear, "let me have one hundred dollars." "Eh?" said the parent, inclining his ear. "Let me have two hundred dollars." "I heard you quite distictly the first time, my son, quite distiretly." - New Haven Register.

There is a man in Galveston named Joseed W. McClellan, who is everlastingly taking without saying anything. The other day Gilbooly methin. "I say, Mac, do you know why you remind me of a river?" Mac thought there was a compliment in store for him, and guess that it was because something sparkling came out of his mouth all the time. " Not quite," responded Gilhooly; "you remind me of a river, because your mouth is bigger than your head."- Galves-

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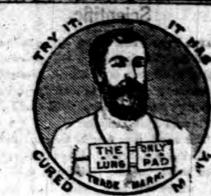
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